



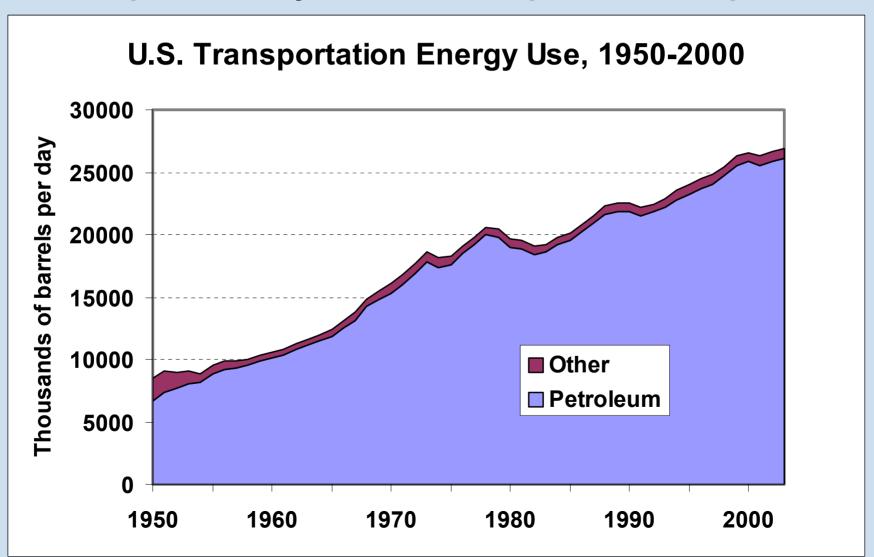
Clean Cities & Fuel Economy

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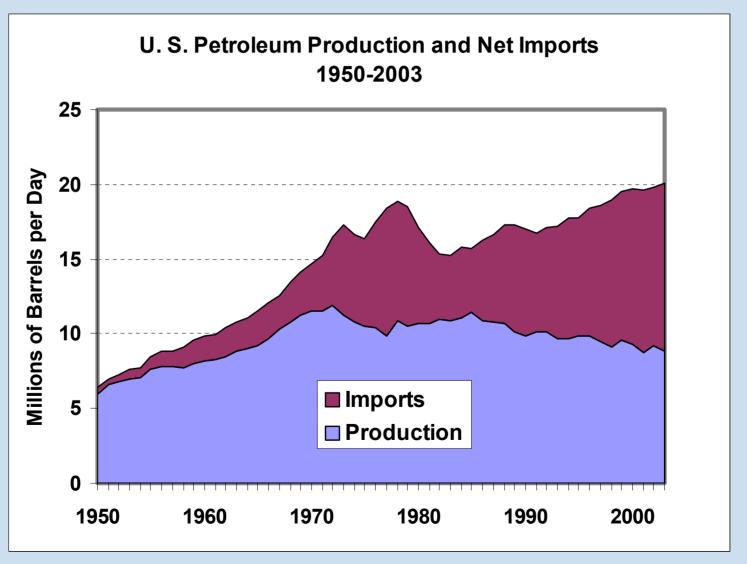


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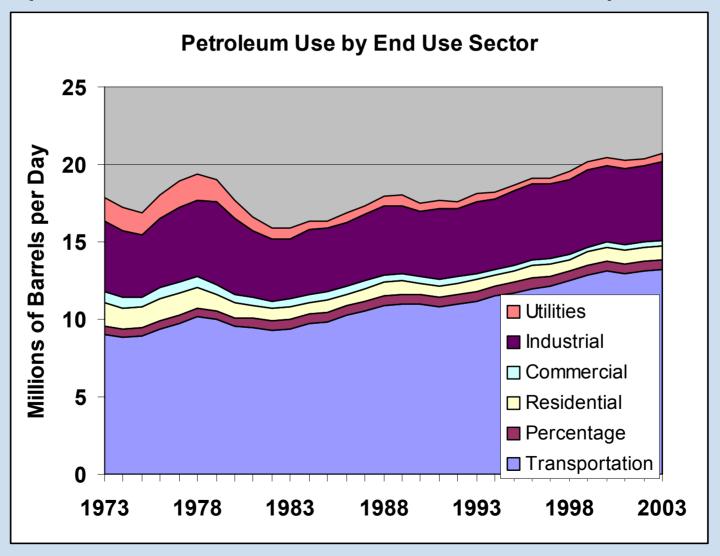


More than half (56%) of that oil is imported.





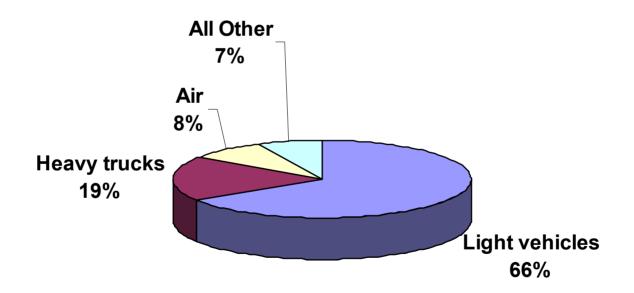
Transportation consumes for 2/3 of U.S. petroleum.





Cars and light trucks use 2/3 of transportation energy.







Every 1% increase in fuel economy saves 85,000 barrels of petroleum per day and 1.3 million tons of CO₂ per year.

- Motorist behavior
 - Driving tips: can save up to 10%
 - Maintenance: can save 5% or more
- Vehicle choice
 - 1 MPG is a 4% improvement
 - Encourage consumer demand for fuel efficient technology
- Over 4 million user sessions in 2004
- How many reached via web, print, & TV?
- How have we affected their decisions?
- We will present our estimates at the CC Conference



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Question of the Week....

Which State produces the most petroleum?

- Virginia
- C Louisiana
- C Texas
- C Alaska

Answers to your questions...

Why is my fuel economy different from the EPA rating?

How are fuel economy estimates obtained?

Why don't you have ratings for large pickup trucks and SUVs?

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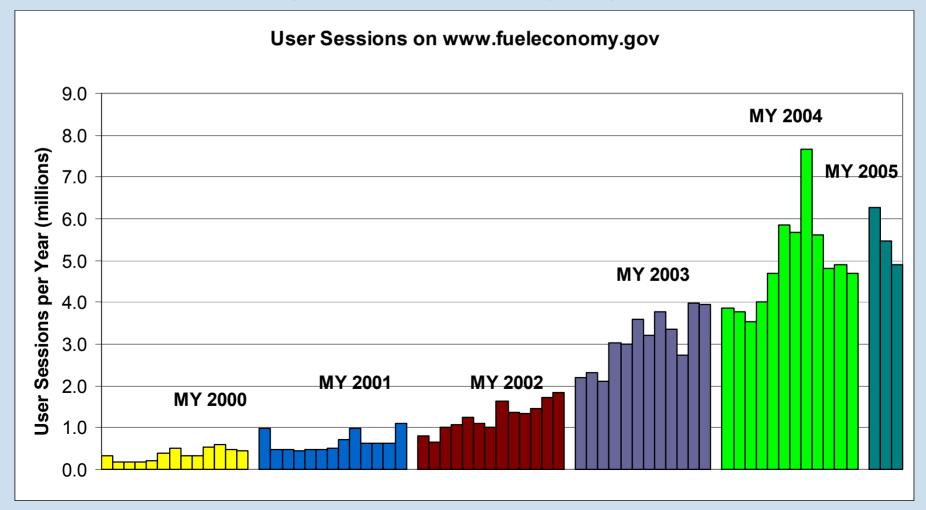
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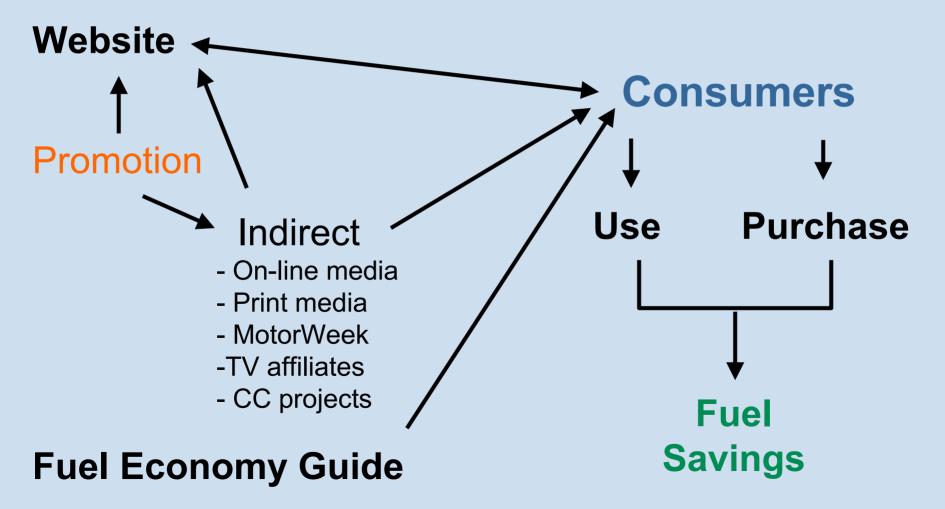
4 million users visited fueleconomy.gov in MY 2004. Our goal: 10 million/yr by 2008.







Key to our success to date has been active promotion of fueleconomy.gov and the Guide.



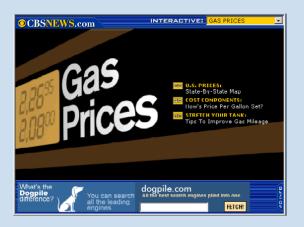




An incomplete count of media links shows their importance.

National Internet News Sites (includes Yahoo, MSN, Wired.com, etc)	35
National Newspaper (e.g. NY Times, USA Today, Washington Post)	91
Local Newspapers	141
College and Alternative Newspapers	8
National Television Web Sites (CNN, CBS, PBS)	14
Local TV News Sites	61
Radio Web Sites	3
On-line Magazines	37
Automotive News and Web Sites	37
Miscellaneous Newsletters (AAA, Credit Unions, Industry Sites, Environmental Sites, etc.)	98
State and Federal Government	43
International News	7

Over 140 national newspaper, TV and radio web sites linked to fueleconomy.gov in 2004/2005.













Magazines use our web content and also publish our URL.





Cut Car Costs

Save on insurance, repairs and, yes, even gas

BY JOSEPH K. VETTER

There's no question: The cost of owning a car just keeps going up. And all too often, consumers feel they're at the mercy

A NEWSPAPER SERVICE FROM THE CAR CARE COUNCIL



New And Improved Fuel Economy Web Site Offers Car Buyers One Stop Auto Information

Car buyers have a new and improved on-line tool to help them select the cleanest, safest, most fuel-efficient vehicle that suits their needs. This summer the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) added several new features to its fuel economy web site, www.fueleconomy.gov. including information on vehicle air pollution emissions and safety ratings and a gasoline price page with links to national and regional fuel price information of



The Federal government's fuel economy wab site offers fuel-saving tipe, which include vehicle maintenance practices such as proper tie inflation, wheel alignment, and brake adjustment, as well as regular meter of and air filter changes. is more fuel-efficient and has lower greenhouse gas emissions than the 5-liter version of the same model.

The new gasoline price page features links targeted to rational and regional fuel price information, courtesy of the American Automobile Association (AAA) and DOE's Energy Information Administration (EIA, Other links direct users to stations offering the least expensive gas in town, And a





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Our most popular feature, side-by-side comparisons allow users to find the cleanest, most fuel efficient vehicles that meet their needs... like the new Ford Escape Hybrid.

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\$550 in fuel savings every year and equal performance!

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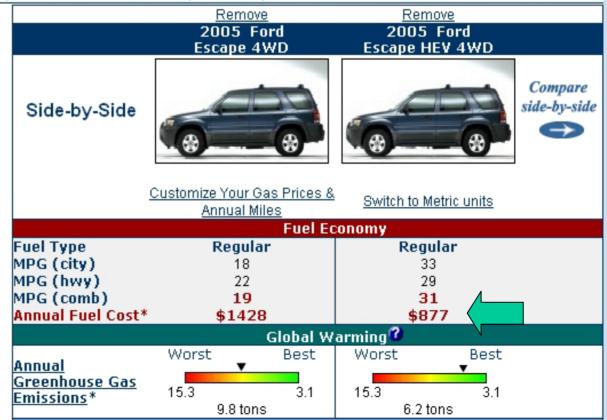
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We have expanded and enhanced our Hybrid Vehicle section.

Side-by-side comparison of available hybrids

- News on available and upcoming hybrids
- How HEVs work
- HEV animation
- Tax incentives
- HEV Links

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New Hybrid Vehicles Increase Gas-saving Options for Consumers

The number of hybrid vehicles available to consumers continues to grow as Ford Motor Company offers the first commercially available hybrid SUV, the Escape Hybrid, for model year 2005. Toyota Motor Corporation will also be offering hybrid versions of the Toyota Highlander and Lexus RX400 SUVs for model year 2005. Honda will be offering a hybrid version of the Accord for this model year, further increasing consumer choices for hybrid vehicles.

In addition to these new hybrids, the Honda Insight and Civic Hybrid and the Toyota Prius are still available to consumers and offer exceptional gas mileage, the best in their respective classes. These vehicles are also environmentally friendly, emitting less global warming and smog-forming emissions than most conventional vehicles. Hybrid pickup trucks are also available as General Motors Corporation continues to offer the Chevy Silverado and GMC Sierra hybrid pickup trucks to a limited number of fleet and commercial operators in selected areas.

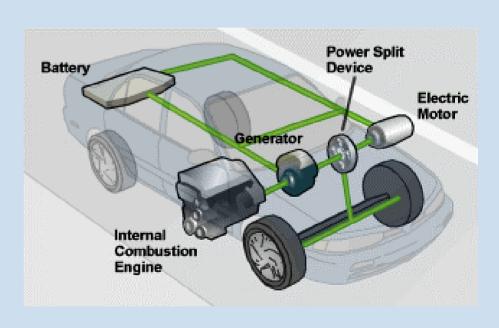
More Hybrids Coming Soon
How Hybrids Get Great Gas Mileage

Gas-Saving, Low-Emission Choices



Our HEV Animation illustrates how different types of hybrids work.

- Shows energy flow among components for different driving modes
- Three types
 - Hybrid
 - Full
 - Stop/Start
- Up to six driving modes per vehicle
- Includes description of HEV components



View Animation

#1 Question: Why doesn't my car get the EPA-rated MPG?

- How Vehicles are Tested
- Fuel Economy Test Schedules
- Why MPG
 estimates are not
 available for bigger
 trucks and SUVs



How Vehicles Are Tested

Which Vehicles Are

Fuel Economy Test Schedules

> Laboratory vs. Real-World MPG

Fuel economy is measured under controlled conditions in a laboratory using a standardized test procedure specified by federal law. Manufacturers test their own vehicles—usually pre-production prototypes—and report the results to EPA. EPA reviews the results and confirms about 10-15 percent of them through their own tests at the National Vehicles and Fuel Emissions Laboratory.

In the laboratory, the vehicle's drive wheels are placed on a machine called a dynamometer that simulates the driving environment—much like an exercise bike simulates cycling.

The energy required to move the rollers can be adjusted to account for aerodynamic forces and the vehicle's weight.



On the dynamometer, a professional driver runs the vehicle through a standardized driving routine, or schedule, which simulates "typical" trips in the city or on the highway.

See video



"Your MPG" will launch March 1, 2005

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Welcome to Your MPG!

We've created 'Your MPG' to help you calculate and track your fuel economy and compare it with EPA test ratings. You can also share your MPG with other users. Once enough users share their MPG, you will be able to compare your MPG to others with the same vehicle.

Benefits of Registering

If you register, you will be able to save your MPG information and view, edit, or update it later. You will also be able to share your MPG with others. Fueleconomy.gov retains no information that could be used to identify any individual with a user name or password.

As a non-registered guest, you still have access to all MPG tools, but you cannot save your data or share your MPG.

We Can Help You...

Calculate Your MPG Maintain a Fuel Purchase Record

Other Useful Tools

Our Printable Form for Recording Fuel Purchases



New User

I want to register!

I want to enter as a quest.

➤ Registered User Login*

User Name:

Password:

Login





Your MPG helps users:

- Calculate and track their fuel economy
- Compare their MPG to EPA's test ratings
- Share their experience with others

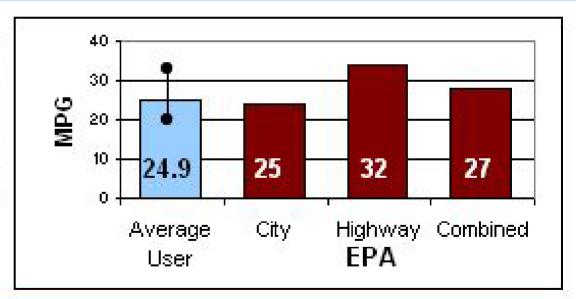




We expect Your MPG to become a new and unique source of fuel economy information.



4 Cylinder, 2.4 Liter, Automatic



Total Number of Drivers Reporting MPG for this model: 11

Average User MPG: 24.9

Range: 20 - 33 MPG



UC Davis completed a groundbreaking study of fuel economy and household vehicle purchase decisions that points the way to more effective marketing.

- Households do not directly estimate the value of fuel savings.
 - Annual fuel costs are unfamiliar
 - Consumers know the cost of a tank of gas
- For most,
 - Fuel economy = small, cheap
 - Energy efficiency = high tech, quality
- Hybrid buyers more interested in environmental lifestyle than saving fuel.
- More than half of households know their vehicles' fuel economy (Your MPG!).
- Financial support of Energy Foundation was essential.

In the future, consumers will have more and more high-tech, fuel-efficient options.

- No compromise fuel efficient hybrids
 - Max efficiency (Prius, Escape)
 - Power + efficiency (Lexus, Accord)
- Clean diesels that meet emissions standards with 30-50% better MPG and more torque
- Displacement-on-Demand offering 10% more MPG with no change in performance
- Stop-Start systems boosting fuel efficiency by 10% and providing high-voltage electricity
- Camless valve systems with up to 10-15% better efficiency and better performance

Where are we going from here?

- Build to 10 million users in 2008.
- Continue promoting our products.
- Launch new data product "Your MPG"
- Develop and execute marketing strategy around energy efficiency
- Work with Clean Cities Coalitions to promote fuel economy locally.
- Continuous improvement of fueleconomy.gov and Fuel Economy Guide